

"The Ottawa Spotlight"

Ottawa, August 29.—The meaning of European conflict on a gigantic scale to the Dominion of Canada is a subject for the prophet rather than for the commentator. Who knows what the world would look like when the dogs of war had free rein for a few years?

There are, however, a number of effects which can be derived from Canada's experience in the last war.

The onset of the war paralyzed many of the usual peacetime agencies and devices for the exchange of goods and services. In 1914 Canada was in the first stages of what threatened to be a serious depression, and at first the war accentuated it. People were unemployed, and the first effort was to increase them. Trade was at a low ebb, and for a while fell to a lower ebb. Trade to the alien countries, of course ceased at once, both imports and exports. The difficulty about the shipping steamship cargo space made it difficult for exporters and importers to continue. The threat of actual embargoed insurance was.

LETHERIDGE EXPERIMENTAL STATION WEEKLY LETTER

Violent Perennial Weeds

Some startling statistics from the United States Chamber of Agriculture Committee for the year 1931 revealed that direct agricultural losses from weeds in the United States amounted to \$3,000,000,000 annually whereas the loss from all animal and plant diseases and insect pests was only \$2,565,000,000. They further pointed out that the magnitude of the weed loss could well be realized when it was considered that this amount is more than three times the sum which would be necessary to pay off the entire foreign mortgage debt at that time in the United States.

Doublets a comparable loss is occurring in Canada. Southern Alberta is not immune to weed infestation or weed losses. For several years the toll taken by well-known weeds as Canada, "Tall Stalk", "Stinkweed", etc., has been recognized, but now the problem is becoming increasingly acute due to the advent of certain other vicious perennials. Henry Cress, Russian Knapweed, Lady Spurge, and Wild Morning Glory (the last named is often known as Field Bindweed, (preparing Jenny, Crow-Bird or Bell-Flower), are now gaining quite a footing in our cultivated lands and are spreading with alarming rapidity.

Any farmer who has any experience with these weeds knows that the persistence with which they resist all ordinary methods of eradication is little short of phenomenal. Some experimental control methods are being applied, under the direction of the Station, to certain patches of Russian Knapweed and Wild Morning Glory. These have been cultivated ten times already this season with very little apparent reduction in infestation. Regrowth is also appearing on plots which have been treated with a powder of sodium chlorate or square cut, although some trustworthy reports indicate that the weeds are being eradicated with this method.

On the other hand, it is proven that a very effective control for Sow Thistle or Canada Thistle. There are no cases on record where any method of eradication, or burning has been successful. Although some trustworthy reports indicate that the weeds are being eradicated with this method.

These facts demonstrate that nothing short of a well-organized campaign will bring about success in the eradication of these weeds. An experimental station to indicate that.

Emotional Effort: On the emotional effort, the first effects of conflict are stirring. There is a trace on ancient divisions, of party and religion, and a fervor of self sacrifice. The ranks are closed, and emotion runs high. A state attitude of these sentiments and regimented by a dictatorship works with great smoothness and seeming efficiency for a while. It is in this later that the extreme "planned economy" people strive; they want all the advantages of war-time psychology without, however, the restrictions on the personal liberty which alone make such an efficiency possible. Men like Walter

Surrender of Liberties War is a democratic state means a surrender, for a time, of the privileges which are held so dearly in peacetime. It means temporary acceptance of virtual dictatorship. Such light as complete freedom of speech and action can no longer be enjoyed. They are peace-time luxuries. If the country becomes deeply involved, it may be necessary to the state to intervene in almost every walk of life, and in almost every industry. It may have to "plan the economy" in minute detail. Workers may have to be regimented to do this and not to do that. Farmers may be ordered to grow certain crops and neglect others.

Hearing is usually an accompaniment of war, as the threat is seen that certain commodities will soon be scarce and high in price. Government has to step in and prevent it as much as possible. Protesting is as natural as complaint. The striking of prices, such as oil, fuel, are likely to occur anyway. It is necessary for a democracy to ration gasoline and other basic materials.

Emotional Effort: On the emotional effort, the first effects of conflict are stirring. There is a trace on ancient divisions, of party and religion, and a fervor of self sacrifice. The ranks are closed, and emotion runs high. A state attitude of these sentiments and regimented by a dictatorship works with great smoothness and seeming efficiency for a while. It is in this later that the extreme "planned economy" people strive; they want all the advantages of war-time psychology without, however, the restrictions on the personal liberty which alone make such an efficiency possible. Men like Walter

Emotional Effort: On the emotional effort, the first effects of conflict are stirring. There is a trace on ancient divisions, of party and religion, and a fervor of self sacrifice. The ranks are closed, and emotion runs high. A state attitude of these sentiments and regimented by a dictatorship works with great smoothness and seeming efficiency for a while. It is in this later that the extreme "planned economy" people strive; they want all the advantages of war-time psychology without, however, the restrictions on the personal liberty which alone make such an efficiency possible. Men like Walter

Emotional Effort: On the emotional effort, the first effects of conflict are stirring. There is a trace on ancient divisions, of party and religion, and a fervor of self sacrifice. The ranks are closed, and emotion runs high. A state attitude of these sentiments and regimented by a dictatorship works with great smoothness and seeming efficiency for a while. It is in this later that the extreme "planned economy" people strive; they want all the advantages of war-time psychology without, however, the restrictions on the personal liberty which alone make such an efficiency possible. Men like Walter

Emotional Effort: On the emotional effort, the first effects of conflict are stirring. There is a trace on ancient divisions, of party and religion, and a fervor of self sacrifice. The ranks are closed, and emotion runs high. A state attitude of these sentiments and regimented by a dictatorship works with great smoothness and seeming efficiency for a while. It is in this later that the extreme "planned economy" people strive; they want all the advantages of war-time psychology without, however, the restrictions on the personal liberty which alone make such an efficiency possible. Men like Walter

Emotional Effort: On the emotional effort, the first effects of conflict are stirring. There is a trace on ancient divisions, of party and religion, and a fervor of self sacrifice. The ranks are closed, and emotion runs high. A state attitude of these sentiments and regimented by a dictatorship works with great smoothness and seeming efficiency for a while. It is in this later that the extreme "planned economy" people strive; they want all the advantages of war-time psychology without, however, the restrictions on the personal liberty which alone make such an efficiency possible. Men like Walter

Emotional Effort: On the emotional effort, the first effects of conflict are stirring. There is a trace on ancient divisions, of party and religion, and a fervor of self sacrifice. The ranks are closed, and emotion runs high. A state attitude of these sentiments and regimented by a dictatorship works with great smoothness and seeming efficiency for a while. It is in this later that the extreme "planned economy" people strive; they want all the advantages of war-time psychology without, however, the restrictions on the personal liberty which alone make such an efficiency possible. Men like Walter

Emotional Effort: On the emotional effort, the first effects of conflict are stirring. There is a trace on ancient divisions, of party and religion, and a fervor of self sacrifice. The ranks are closed, and emotion runs high. A state attitude of these sentiments and regimented by a dictatorship works with great smoothness and seeming efficiency for a while. It is in this later that the extreme "planned economy" people strive; they want all the advantages of war-time psychology without, however, the restrictions on the personal liberty which alone make such an efficiency possible. Men like Walter

Emotional Effort: On the emotional effort, the first effects of conflict are stirring. There is a trace on ancient divisions, of party and religion, and a fervor of self sacrifice. The ranks are closed, and emotion runs high. A state attitude of these sentiments and regimented by a dictatorship works with great smoothness and seeming efficiency for a while. It is in this later that the extreme "planned economy" people strive; they want all the advantages of war-time psychology without, however, the restrictions on the personal liberty which alone make such an efficiency possible. Men like Walter

Emotional Effort: On the emotional effort, the first effects of conflict are stirring. There is a trace on ancient divisions, of party and religion, and a fervor of self sacrifice. The ranks are closed, and emotion runs high. A state attitude of these sentiments and regimented by a dictatorship works with great smoothness and seeming efficiency for a while. It is in this later that the extreme "planned economy" people strive; they want all the advantages of war-time psychology without, however, the restrictions on the personal liberty which alone make such an efficiency possible. Men like Walter

Emotional Effort: On the emotional effort, the first effects of conflict are stirring. There is a trace on ancient divisions, of party and religion, and a fervor of self sacrifice. The ranks are closed, and emotion runs high. A state attitude of these sentiments and regimented by a dictatorship works with great smoothness and seeming efficiency for a while. It is in this later that the extreme "planned economy" people strive; they want all the advantages of war-time psychology without, however, the restrictions on the personal liberty which alone make such an efficiency possible. Men like Walter

Local News Items

Mrs. F. Benz has returned to her home after a week's visit with friends in Calgary.

Norman Ellis has been staying in Strathmore following a total operation.

Miss M. Gordon was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mercer.

Miss Diana Young is enjoying a visit in Strathmore with Miss Mary Hinson.

Archie Fraser was in town Sunday for leaving with the C. A. F. Calgary, for Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, where the larger part of the force has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer entertained at a family dinner party Sunday evening complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Scheer, nee Miss Irvig.

Stanley Lager has purchased the house now occupied by the Brook family and will move there with his family during September.

Mrs. Wagstaff is staying with her mother in Calgary who is critically ill.

Mr. Sven Svensen delivered the first wheat for the season at the A. P. Elevator Wednesday, August 23. The wheat weighed No. 1 and weighed 54.1 lbs.

Morris West delivered the first load to the Pool Elevator, it also weighed No. 1.

Mrs. Walter Mercer entertained at a delightful afternoon tea, Wednesday, August 30, at her home.

Charles Clark of the City River Times was a visitor to the Strathmore office Wednesday.

At least two years of very intensive and careful summer fallow, which means going over the land about every ten days during the growing season, is the cheapest and surest method of eradication if the patches are at all large.

The fact that these weeds are unknown to most farmers only serves to complicate the problem. Mankind is prone to underestimate the persistence of things with which he has little experience. When a weed is observed which appears indifferent to ordinary methods of eradication, the next step ought to be to find out definitely what it is and what are the recognized methods for control of it. In no field of endeavour is the old proverb about stick in time more applicable than to weed eradication.

Between Moscow and Khabarovsk, which is near the Manchukuo border, north of Vladivostok, this enormous distance will be covered by an open wire line, divided into five links of 2,137 kilometers, 1,443 kilometers, 1,887 kilometers, 590 kilometers and 2,414 kilometers, respectively.

Specially designed transmission apparatus which will make it possible to operate several telephone and telegraph circuits simultaneously, and, in addition, a channel for broadcasting or picture transmission, are included in the contract.

Standard Telephones and Cables Limited, of London, were given the contract for the work, at a figure exceeding 200,000 pounds.

women contributed 35,000 to the total. Of these, only 16,500 were due to work accidents. The remainder, 21,000, resulted from accidents that occurred away from work.

Of the not at work fatalities suffered by employed persons, 13,000 resulted from motor vehicle accidents, 8,000 from non-motor accidents.

Patent—"You know, this is my first illness." Kind Visitor—"Well, let's hope it will be your last."

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Edmonton.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

Hervey

Mr. Halbert and family arrived home again, ready for the opening of school after the summer vacation.

Grain cutting in the district is pretty well over and threshing will soon be in full swing.

Mr. Knapp and Mr. Roberts were business visitors to Hervey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kondo are visiting over the birth of a baby girl.

Mr. Gilbert Patrick entertained at a Thursday complimentary guest Mrs. Kinnear of Ottawa.

Miss M. Kinnear of Ottawa is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Patrick.

S. H. Crouther returned Thursday from a two week holiday at Portland.

Jimmy will spend the holiday day week in Strathmore with Mrs. Moore.

Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert and family have returned following a holiday in Calgary.

The L.A. of United Church will meet Thursday, Sept. 7, at the home of Mrs. A. Pierson.

Mrs. McVitty left for her home in Revelstoke, Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Patrick.

Mrs. Fred Saunders of Vancouver will arrive September 10 for a large number of people attending the National Meeting of the C.P.P.

The A. Y. P. A.—Young People! The day of pleasure is slated for the Labour Day week end. Only two from Strathmore are going to any.

Mr. McVitty left for her home in Revelstoke, Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Patrick.

Mrs. Fred Saunders of Vancouver will arrive September 10 for a large number of people attending the National Meeting of the C.P.P.

The A. Y. P. A.—Young People! The day of pleasure is slated for the Labour Day week end. Only two from Strathmore are going to any.

Mr. McVitty left for her home in Revelstoke, Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Patrick.

Mrs. Fred Saunders of Vancouver will arrive September 10 for a large number of people attending the National Meeting of the C.P.P.

The A. Y. P. A.—Young People! The day of pleasure is slated for the Labour Day week end. Only two from Strathmore are going to any.

Mr. McVitty left for her home in Revelstoke, Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Patrick.

Mrs. Fred Saunders of Vancouver will arrive September 10 for a large number of people attending the National Meeting of the C.P.P.

The A. Y. P. A.—Young People! The day of pleasure is slated for the Labour Day week end. Only two from Strathmore are going to any.

Mr. McVitty left for her home in Revelstoke, Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Patrick.

Mrs. Fred Saunders of Vancouver will arrive September 10 for a large number of people attending the National Meeting of the C.P.P.

The A. Y. P. A.—Young People! The day of pleasure is slated for the Labour Day week end. Only two from Strathmore are going to any.

Mr. McVitty left for her home in Revelstoke, Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Patrick.

Mrs. Fred Saunders of Vancouver will arrive September 10 for a large number of people attending the National Meeting of the C.P.P.

The A. Y. P. A.—Young People! The day of pleasure is slated for the Labour Day week end. Only two from Strathmore are going to any.

Mr. McVitty left for her home in Revelstoke, Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Patrick.

Mrs. Fred Saunders of Vancouver will arrive September 10 for a large number of people attending the National Meeting of the C.P.P.

The A. Y. P. A.—Young People! The day of pleasure is slated for the Labour Day week end. Only two from Strathmore are going to any.

Mr. McVitty left for her home in Revelstoke, Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Patrick.

Mrs. Fred Saunders of Vancouver will arrive September 10 for a large number of people attending the National Meeting of the C.P.P.

The A. Y. P. A.—Young People! The day of pleasure is slated for the Labour Day week end. Only two from Strathmore are going to any.

Mr. McVitty left for her home in Revelstoke, Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Patrick.

Mrs. Fred Saunders of Vancouver will arrive September 10 for a large number of people attending the National Meeting of the C.P.P.

The A. Y. P. A.—Young People! The day of pleasure is slated for the Labour Day week end. Only two from Strathmore are going to any.

Mr. McVitty left for her home in Revelstoke, Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Patrick.

Mrs. Fred Saunders of Vancouver will arrive September 10 for a large number of people attending the National Meeting of the C.P.P.

The A. Y. P. A.—Young People! The day of pleasure is slated for the Labour Day week end. Only two from Strathmore are going to any.

Mr. McVitty left for her home in Revelstoke, Tuesday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Patrick.

A Trip to the British Isles

By R. S. Stockton.

In spite of wars and rumours of wars, we decided to go with the Canada Pacific Ry. Co.'s "Homes" party sailing July 14th on the Duchess of York and arriving at Greenwich on the 21st.

The trip from Strathmore to Montreal on the company coach No. 8, in an air conditioned sleeper was most pleasant and comfortable. The Duchess of York was also well arranged for the passengers comfort and entertainment. We had music and movies and dancing for those so inclined, and an easy voyage. We were a bit on the late side on account of conditions for the Straths of British Isles to the Clyde.

There were about 56 in our party under the charge of Mr. W. H. Dalton, the host, and Mr. J. S. Ennis of the London office during our stay in Scotland and England. We were very well cared for by these gentlemen.

We motored through from Glasgow to Edinburgh with Lord Lomond, and the Transatlantic. We saw with keen interest the picturesque and lovely scenery of this region, so green and lush at this time of year.

The city of Edinburgh with its old castle and most interesting and picturesque scenery, was everywhere, we would like to have had more time to take in the sites and scenes of beauty and historic interest.

All these things have been re-visited and written about, but seeing them makes it all so much more real—and that, I think, is the main reason for travelling; it widens your outlook and broadens the mind.

Our trip from Edinburgh to London with one night in the ancient city of Chester took us through some of the most beautiful scenery in England and was a great delight to us.

Then London itself with its great size and long history was a fitting climax to our wonderful journey. We visited the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, and viewed the principal sights of the old city. We were comfortably cared for in a large hotel on Russell Square. We saw every famous building at Buckingham Palace and visited King George.

It would not be interesting to try to describe the details of the things we saw, as more proficient writers have covered this field thoroughly and many times over. We saw every famous building at Buckingham Palace and visited King George.

There were about 56 in our party under the charge of Mr. W. H. Dalton, the host, and Mr. J. S. Ennis of the London office during our stay in Scotland and England. We were very well cared for by these gentlemen.

We motored through from Glasgow to Edinburgh with Lord Lomond, and the Transatlantic. We saw with keen interest the picturesque and lovely scenery of this region, so green and lush at this time of year.

The city of Edinburgh with its old castle and most interesting and picturesque scenery, was everywhere, we would like to have had more time to take in the sites and scenes of beauty and historic interest.

All these things have been re-visited and written about, but seeing them makes it all so much more real—and that, I think, is the main reason for travelling; it widens your outlook and broadens the mind.

Our trip from Edinburgh to London with one night in the ancient city of Chester took us through some of the most beautiful scenery in England and was a great delight to us.

Then London itself with its great size and long history was a fitting climax to our wonderful journey. We visited the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, and viewed the principal sights of the old city. We were comfortably cared for in a large hotel on Russell Square. We saw every famous building at Buckingham Palace and visited King George.

It would not be interesting to try to describe the details of the things we saw, as more proficient writers have covered this field thoroughly and many times over. We saw every famous building at Buckingham Palace and visited King George.

There were about 56 in our party under the charge of Mr. W. H. Dalton, the host, and Mr. J. S. Ennis of the London office during our stay in Scotland and England. We were very well cared for by these gentlemen.

We motored through from Glasgow to Edinburgh with Lord Lomond, and the Transatlantic. We saw with keen interest the picturesque and lovely scenery of this region, so green and lush at this time of year.

The city of Edinburgh with its old castle and most interesting and picturesque scenery, was everywhere, we would like to have had more time to take in the sites and scenes of beauty and historic interest.

All these things have been re-visited and written about, but seeing them makes it all so much more real—and that, I think, is the main reason for travelling; it widens your outlook and broadens the mind.

Our trip from Edinburgh to London with one night in the ancient city of Chester took us through some of the most beautiful scenery in England and was a great delight to us.

Then London itself with its great size and long history was a fitting climax to our wonderful journey. We visited the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, and viewed the principal sights of the old city. We were comfortably cared for in a large hotel on Russell Square. We saw every famous building at Buckingham Palace and visited King George.

It would not be interesting to try to describe the details of the things we saw, as more proficient writers have covered this field thoroughly and many times over. We saw every famous building at Buckingham Palace and visited King George.

There were about 56 in our party under the charge of Mr. W. H. Dalton, the host, and Mr. J. S. Ennis of the London office during our stay in Scotland and England. We were very well cared for by these gentlemen.

We motored through from Glasgow to Edinburgh with Lord Lomond, and the Transatlantic. We saw with keen interest the picturesque and lovely scenery of this region, so green and lush at this time of year.

The city of Edinburgh with its old castle and most interesting and picturesque scenery, was everywhere, we would like to have had more time to take in the sites and scenes of beauty and historic interest.

All these things have been re-visited and written about, but seeing them makes it all so much more real—and that, I think, is the main reason for travelling; it widens your outlook and broadens the mind.

Our trip from Edinburgh to London with one night in the ancient city of Chester took us through some of the most beautiful scenery in England and was a great delight to us.

Then London itself with its great size and long history was a fitting climax to our wonderful journey. We visited the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, and viewed the principal sights of the old city. We were comfortably cared for in a large hotel on Russell Square. We saw every famous building at Buckingham Palace and visited King George.

It would not be interesting to try to describe the details of the things we saw, as more proficient writers have covered this field thoroughly and many times over. We saw every famous building at Buckingham Palace and visited King George.

There were about 56 in our party under the charge of Mr. W. H. Dalton, the host, and Mr. J. S. Ennis of the London office during our stay in Scotland and England. We were very well cared for by these gentlemen.

We motored through from Glasgow to Edinburgh with Lord Lomond, and the Transatlantic. We saw with keen interest the picturesque and lovely scenery of this region, so green and lush at this time of year.

The city of Edinburgh with its old castle and most interesting and picturesque scenery, was everywhere, we would like to have had more time to take in the sites and scenes of beauty and historic interest.

All these things have been re-visited and written about, but seeing them makes it all so much more real—and that, I think, is the main reason for travelling; it widens your outlook and broadens the mind.

Our trip from Edinburgh to London with one night in the ancient city of Chester took us through some of the most beautiful scenery in England and was a great delight to us.

Then London itself with its great size and long history was a fitting climax to our wonderful journey. We visited the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, and viewed the principal sights of the old city. We were comfortably cared for in a large hotel on Russell Square. We saw every famous building at Buckingham Palace and visited King George.

It would not be interesting to try to describe the details of the things we saw, as more proficient writers have covered this field thoroughly and many times over. We saw every famous building at Buckingham Palace and visited King George.

There were about 56 in our party under the charge of Mr. W. H. Dalton, the host, and Mr. J. S. Ennis of the London office during our stay in Scotland and England. We were very well cared for by these gentlemen.

We motored through from Glasgow to Edinburgh with Lord Lomond, and the Transatlantic. We saw with keen interest the picturesque and lovely scenery of this region, so green and lush at this time of year.

The city of Edinburgh with its old castle and most interesting and picturesque scenery, was everywhere, we would like to have had more time to take in the sites and scenes of beauty and historic interest.

C. C. F. Nominating Meeting at Nightingale

On Monday evening, August 28th, a large number of people attended the Nominating Meeting of the C.C.F. The Chairman, Mr. Emil Cunniff of the University of Toronto, presided.

The Chairman next called for nominations for a candidate for the Chief Executive Officer.

The nominees were Mr. Garland, Mr. Caldwell of Kithurst, and Mr. Schmidt of Kithurst.

Both candidates made brief speeches as to their qualifications.

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman

Made-to-Measure

SUITS
SAMPLES

NOW ON HAND

House of Hobberlin
and
CAMBRIDGE
CLOTHESSATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
22.50 and UPNEW LOT OF
FALL HATS
NOW ON DISPLAYSEE OUR FALL
SHOWING OF
SWEATERS

Thos. E. Wright

Men's Better Wear

For The Best In—

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal, Fish and Poultry,
—At Lowest Prices

Roberts Meat Market

PHONE 25

STRATHMORE

KING EDWARD HOTEL

WHERE EVERYONE FEELS AT HOME

Phone No. 1. John Spiros, Manager

DR. D. C. HAWORTH
DENTIST

PHONE M4140

Residence S0067

Calgary Office— 414 SOUTHAM BLDG.

- BUNDLE FORKS
- FORK HANDLES
- LIGHT SCOOP SHOVELS
- BELTING
- CUP GREASE

- BELT LACING
- BAT, CLIPPER
- LEATHER LACING
- BELT STICKS
- LAGGING TAPE

- GOOD SUPPLY OF ENAMELWARE
- ALEMITE GREASE

Strathmore Hardware

"The Store of Quality and Service"

M. A. BELLINGER.

PHONE 54

Pot Pourri

Scattered throughout England are "camping coaches," or remodeled railroad cars, in which 500,000 persons each year spend their summer vacations. The coaches, permanently located on beautiful country sidings, accommodate private parties of from four to ten and cost from \$10 to \$25 a week, which includes linen and tableware.

Times Square in New York has buildings whose electric sign space carries a larger rental than all the interior space combined.

Irishman: "The sooner I never see your face again, the better it will be for both of us when we meet!"

In the alley station at Copenhagen, Denmark, one can get the use of a typewriter, complete with stationery, carbons, and stamps, by dropping a few cents in a machine.

A man can stand a lot as long as he can stand himself. He can live without hope, without friends, without books, even without music, as long as he can listen to his own thoughts.

The office of poetry is not to make us think accurately, but feel truly.

Danish:—area, 75 square miles, population, 207,500, on the left bank of the western arm of the Vistula, about 250 miles from Berlin, 175 miles from Warsaw.

He—There is a limit to everything, you know.

She—(Looking at the clock)—Yes even the night can't last for ever.

A SHIP IS LAUNCHED

Glides slowly down the ways,
O slender ship,
Graceful and silent
In the sun's warm light.
A slight
That one will cherish
In his heart—
A wondrous thing

"Made out of wood and metal and plain paint."

It may be said;
Yet hundreds of skilled workmen
Wait to see
Your finished lines
Of grace and symmetry.

Glides slowly down the ways,
Until you feel
The welcome rush of water
On your keel.

I hear the crowd roar out their
thrilled delight;
Tears dim my eyes as I gaze on the
sight—
slowly, like some great gull,
You find your place
And ride the waves
With poised, accustomed grace.

A ship sail forth
Toward the waiting sea,
Riding the water's lanes triumphantly.
—Eleanor G. R. Young

For Early Fall

Vacations
BARGAIN

FARES

TO

EASTERN
CANADA

Tickets on Sale

SEPT 15 TO 29

Return Limit 45 Days

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in Coaches or in Tourist or
Standard Sleeper

At Small Extra Fare, Berth Charge

STOPOVER ALLOWED
at Stations Winnipeg and East
TRAVEL BARGAINS FROM EAST
TO WESTERN CANADA ALSO

No extra charge to prepay a ticket
For Full Information See Agent

CANADIAN
PACIFICFORD
DEALERS'
BIGHARVEST CLEARANCE SALE
of USED CARS & TRUCKS

This HARVEST CLEARANCE is a SALE OF SALES!
It's your big chance to save many dollars on a sleek-
looking, modern, used car! Pick from the widest
range of models and makes we've ever offered—at the
lowest prices we've ever asked! Get the car your family

wants or the truck your business needs. They're fine
cars and trucks, good for many thousands of economi-
cal miles. Comfortable, safe to run. Many cars are
R & G—renewed and guaranteed, carry our 2-day,
money-back guarantee and 50-50, 30-day warranty
against mechanical defects. That's 100%
satisfaction or your money back! Pick your
bargain. We put the axe to every price,
remember! We've done a square-deal job
of reconditioning, too. Easy terms!

BEST USED CAR BUYS IN TOWN!

1937	1935	1937
FORD DELUXE COACH	CHEV. COUPE, MASTER	INTERNATIONAL D-2
		1-2 TON 125 inch WB TRUCK
1937	1933	1937
FORD STANDARD COACH	FORD COACH	FORD LIGHT DELIVERY
1935	1938	1935
CHRYSLER SEDAN	CHEV 3-4 TO 1 TON TRUCK	FORD LIGHT DELIVERY

HUGHES MOTORS
Strathmore, Alta.

Nightingale

On Friday, August 11th Mr and Mrs
Walter Mercer were given a warm
welcome at a reception held at the
hall. The Strathmore Rhythmic Masters

supplied the music and dancing was
enjoyed through out the evening.
During the supper hour a table was
arranged and Mr and Mrs Mercer
were asked to the front and seated
while the orchestra played "For They
Are Jolly Good Fellows." Mr C. R.
Gladwin, assisted by Mrs Art. Kin-
nament and Mrs Putnam, then presented
the lovely gifts along with the good
wishes of the many friends around
Nightingale. Mr Mercer in behalf of
his wife and for himself, very fittingly
expressed their thanks for the gifts
and the friendly feeling. Mrs Mercer
thanked the audience with two solos,
Memories and I Love You Truly.
This was a rare treat and all present
thoroughly enjoyed the singing. The
dance lasted until the close of this
happy occasion.

Mr Jack Stoolley came back from
Edmonton last Saturday. Now he has
a permanent smile and all because of
a fine daughter born to them Aug. 15.

Mrs Norman Bragg and infant
daughter Norma Rae came from Cal-
gary and spent a week with her par-
ents Mr and Mrs Harrison.

Miss Doreen Joel returned to her
home last Wednesday after spending
some time in Rockyford.

Mrs Herman Hansen who has been
with her parents Mr and Mrs Ar-
Kinnament has taken up her residence
in Standard.

Mr and Mrs John Hendricks were
Calgary visitors on Monday.

Nemaka

Betty and Ernie Jones have return-
ed to their home in Calgary after spend-
ing two weeks with their grandmother,
Mr. and Mrs. Watts.

Mr. Norman Ellis has his tonsils
removed last week by Dr. Gimm. He
returned to Nemaka on Monday feel-
ing pretty well.

School reopens on Tuesday morning
Sept. 5, with Mr. Ellis as principal
and Miss Schofield in the Junior room.

Threshing and combining has com-
menced in the district. By the first

CRAIGANTLER

Mr and Mrs Jack Bailey of Calgary
were week end visitors with Mr and
Mrs J. A. Grant. Mr and Mrs Bailey
have just recently returned from a
trip to England and Scotland. Their
trip took them as far North as Banff-
shire, visiting Robby, and Buelie,
and south to Devon and Somerset.

Mr and Mrs George McLean of
Hammer Hill accompanied by Mrs J.
Grant were week end visitors at Banff.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs
Jack Stickle in a Calgary hospital last
week.

Mr and Mrs Roy Sheets are also
rejoicing over the birth of a daughter
in a Calgary hospital on the 14th of
August.

Cutting is general this week. H. B.
Grant of Deer Lodge Farm, threshed
some barley that went from 40 to 50
bushels per acre. He was the first to
thresh in this district.

Mr and Mrs C. Grant are at present
residing in Vancouver.

of next week they'll be humming in every
corner

Mrs. Myrtle Hansen and family and
Miss Helen Christensen of Carlsbad
were Sunday guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Mackie.

The Misses Marilyn and Margaret
are the tonal victims of this week.
At present they're not feeling so good.

Mr. Jack Clarke of Didsbury was a
week end guest of his cousin Claude
Mackie.

Gordon and Russell Edwards of Maj-
orville, have been holidaying at their
grandmother's, Mrs. Watts.

Mrs. Fairbrother of Calgary was a
Sunday guest of her daughter, Mrs.
Bigger and Mr. Bigger.

Miss Katherine Boehman returned
last week from Blue Ridge, where she
has spent the past month with her
brothers.



DISTRICT NOTES NOT IN THIS
ISSUE WILL BE PUBLISHED NEXT
WEEK

— TRAIN SCHEDULE —

Strathmore—
Going West No. 1 8:57 p.m.
Going East No. 2 8:02 a.m.
Calgary—
Going West No. 3 6:52 a.m.
Going East No. 4 8:08 p.m.



SPECIAL LONG LIMIT
TEACHERS & STUDENTS
ROUND TRIP RATES
FOR
FARE AND ONE THIRD
On Sale Until October 15, 1939
Return Limit June 30th, 1940

LABOR DAY EXCURSIONS
FARE AND ONE QUARTER
FOR THE ROUND TRIP
BETWEEN
ALL BUS LINE POINTS IN
WESTERN CANADA
On Sale Sept. 1st to Sept. 4th, '39
Return Limit Sept. 5, 1939

GRAND CIRCLE TOUR TO
BOTH WORLD FAIRS
ONLY \$75.00
For Sale Dates—Time Limits
And Full Information See
HUGHES MOTORS

GREYHOUND

FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS
Beef — Pork — Veal — Mutton
FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK
TEDDY'S TRIP AND PORK PIES
 Fresh Every Thursday
GEORGE SNAITH
PHONE 43 STRATHMORE

SEIBERLING and DUNLOP TIRES
USED 32 X 6 TRUCK TIRES
 from \$5.50 up; used tubes from \$2.00 up

W. J. Weyers
PHONE 12 STRATHMORE
CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE

GENERAL TRUCKING—
COAL AND WOOD
Prompt Service
JOHN KEELING — PHONE 72

COAL FROM CONSUMER'S MINE
 Delivered per Ton at \$4.25
TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS
 Cream Route Tuesday and Friday
Phone 5— NORMAN TAYLOR

VIOLET HYDE, A. T. C. M., L. R. S. M.
 TEACHER OF
 PIANO/PEDE, THEORY AND HARMONY
 PUPILS PREPARED FOR TORONTO CONSERVATORY
 and
 ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC (London) EXAMINATIONS
CLASSES COMMENCE—
 STRATHMORE—SEPTEMBER 5th.
 CALGARY—SEPTEMBER 9th.
PHONE 96

W. F. Knobe, Texas oil expert, who is no longer a member of the board, as chairman of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, has in Calgary as a consulting production engineer, his contract with the board expires in Turner Valley, having expired.

35% STRONGER
Extra Strength
 means
Extra Safety

FIRESTONE Champion
 Tires are sweeping aside all performance records. They're the greatest tires Firestone ever built—the only tire with all these advantages:
SAFETY-LOCK CORDS—an entirely new method of tire building—35% stronger.
2 EXTRA CORD PLYS under the tread make the tire safe at any speed.
A THICKER, TOUGH-ER TREAD with more non-skid mileage.
NEW GEAR GRIP TREAD DESIGN with thousands of sharp angles for quick, safe stops.
STREAMLINED STYLING—available with black or white sidewalls. Champion Tires give you car an entirely new appearance.
NO EXTRA COST—Champion Tires are today's top value. Have the nearest Firestone Dealer put them on your car now.



Firestone
CHAMPION TIRES

Hughes Motors
PHONE 31 STRATHMORE

STRATHMORE STANDARD

Office Phone 17 — A. M. Moore, Publisher — Res. Phone 94
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR IN CANADA
 OUTSIDE CANADA \$2.50 PER YEAR
 ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

SCHOOL REOPENS

SEPTEMBER 5 is the date set for the re-opening of school for the fall term of 1939.

It is a day fraught with tremendous responsibility and far-reaching influence and consequences. Whether the home or the school exerts the larger influence on the child is a debatable question, and one incapable of decision, as pupils and teachers both vary very greatly, as do parents. This was when the work of the teacher was of a much more "cut and dried" nature than it now is.

Today in the world of unrest, of changing systems, of the uncertainty of the future, the work of the teacher is vastly more complicated, and perhaps his influence is curtailed thereby. No one any longer seems sure of anything. Society at large is in a far from healthy state mentally and socially.

An eminent authority has stated that "True Democracy must be taught and inculcated in the schools—that it is to the youth of the land we must look to usher in a new world order—that it is only through education that a man can be restored to the harmony of his physiological and mental self."

If then from our schools today and tomorrow, will go forth men and women imbued with a sane sense and full understanding of the things that are most worth while, which endeavor to do his share in contributing to a well-balanced service to others and for himself, a state as nearly perfect as possible will result, and the practical application of the Golden Rule be established. Assuredly the true teacher has a huge task awaiting him.

STRATHMORE STANDS IN THE LIST OF LIVE TOWNS

Towns have a reputation, and are commonly known as live towns or dead towns. Two towns may have the same population, and the same wealth, but one of them may have an element of live action in it which its rival lacks. What constitutes this life? It consists first in a willingness to work for the benefit of the community. If the people of a town won't organize and carry on activities, they can be expected soon to fall behind. In a live town people are constantly looking out for chances to get new trade, new industries, to encourage the industries they have to expand, and to maintain active organizations that provide home town benefits. Any town can become known as a live town if its people are active and energetic.

We read the above editorial in a recent issue of the *Western Recorder*. While it may not be in the best taste to tout one's own town too loudly, yet a legitimate "puffing" is necessary on occasion; hence without fear of contradiction, we say that Strathmore stands on the list of live towns.

Lylaia

School days will soon be here again and with them come new teachers. Mr. R. S. Tait is teaching the Turner school while Mrs. S. J. Hill is teaching Urry Mav. We wish them a successful year.

Miss Helen Aubrey was very busy to get a school. Although we would like to have seen her teaching sooner we wish her success at her school up north.

Miss Fortems is teaching the Bruce Lakes school.

The Lylaia boys wound up their ball season on Sunday, Aug. 27, with a double-header against Strathmore. Lylaia won the first game with a score of 18-5, but showed their good will by allowing Strathmore to win the second by a score of 14-5. How about it, Strathmore?

The Chadie Butte Ladies Club will hold their last meeting for a month, at the home of Miss Hazel Larson, on Wed. Aug. 30. The girls are making a Friendship Circle Quilt which they are working on at their meetings. Watch for the announcement of when they will raffie it off.

Miss Dory Dug is helping Mrs. Fredie Wade through the busy season. The new house at McLaughlin's is almost finished. How about a housewarming when the work's all done this fall?

Witness her improvements on Main Street made within the last two years. With more awaiting next spring, the Lion's Club have undertaken the reconstruction and beautifying of the swimming pool when further plans are under way to make Lambert Park one of the attractive spots in town.

Just across the street is the race track belonging to the Strathmore School, which will be used for track and field days to be held in Strathmore. This track will prove a big asset to the schools.

Strathmore boasts a cold storage locker plant, as yet the only one in Canada. Electrically equipped modern house-keeping units are to be built upstairs, which will help solve Strathmore's housing problem.

Mr. Williams, after an absence of some 12 years, has returned to Strathmore to resume his restaurant business, which speaks for itself in the Strathmore outlook.

The O. W. V. Hall is a tribute to the vision of the promoters. Our stores provide a quality of merchandise that leaves little to be desired.

As for our social, educational, religious and progressive community cooperation, they stand unexcelled in the history of any community of corresponding size.

Coming to our citizens, they are the force behind, which endears all of whom we ever lived here, to the Town of Strathmore.

THE WORLD ON THE BRINK OF WHAT?

—TUESDAY, DAYS—THESE HOURS—

These minutes—are fraught with such awful consequences.

Will there be war or peace—is the thought uppermost with everyone. Britain stands firm in her resolve to go to the aid of Poland.

The balance hangs in the hands of Herr Hitler. We cannot think that even the Fuehrer will prove so callous or so shortsighted as to plunge the world into the holocaust that would result.

Even though intoxicated with the greed for power and domination, even the Fuehrer cannot be at all sure that his end will be attained, should he take the plunge.

The world waits.

Commentators state the longer the decision is delayed, the greater the chance for peace. Graham Spry states in spite of the War of Nerves being waged, England is cheerful.

Hitler stands alone in his plea for war. His name would be anathema in the eyes of the world. We cannot believe he will pay the price. What is written today may be scrapped tomorrow but most earnestly do we hope the radio will soon broadcast to an anxiously awaiting world the satisfying negotiations have been made and war averted.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

"Man" is the subject of the lesson Sermon at all Christian Service Churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is Genesis 1:27. One of the Scriptural citations is "the ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect" (Matthew 5:48). One of the corrective passages from "Soliloquy and Health with Key to the Story" by Mary Baker Eddy is When we hear in Science how to be perfect even as our Father in heaven is perfect, then that is turned into new and healthy channels—towards the contemplation of things immortal and away from materialism to the principle of the universe, including harmonious man."

AIR TRIP AT PREMIUM

Even for a MINISTER
 Threats of war or no threats of war, passenger space on Trans-Canada Air Lines is still at a mighty high premium—even for federal cabinet ministers. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, recalled to Ottawa with other cabinet ministers by Prime Minister Mackenzie King could not get passage on today's plane. The traffic department was working desperately to get him space on the plane early Saturday. Passage on the daily single trips each way across the continent has been booked fully for a week to two weeks in advance all summer, with no sign of a let-up.

At a meeting of C. C. P. enthusiasts from the federal constituencies of Bow River, Calgary East, and Calgary West in Calgary on Wednesday night to elect candidates for the federal election, those who were selected to stand were Rev. Warwick Kelloway of Calgary, Mr. A. E. Liesemer of Calgary, and Mr. J. Albert Johnston.

RADIO OPINIONS

AND NEWS Phil Carleton
 PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT CFAC

Ports of Call on The Air September 3. That popular program, Ports of Call, comes back to CFAC September third, at 9:15 pm. These half-hour stories take us to many of the different corners of the world to meet its famous characters who have been responsible for the history and the geography which we have today. We are shown dramatic sidelights at the courts of kings and emperors. We meet leaders of education and religion—conquerors and conquered. We are taken on trips into the highways and byways of different lands, in fact nothing is overlooked in making this program "top" in interest and educational value.

The first program in this series which will be September third, is the story of a country that is definitely in the public eye today, Poland. The story tells of the struggles, the glories, and the disappointments that Poland has known. It brings history up to the present time, when Poland will have to take pen in hand and write words (no one can tell just what kind) in the big book which contains records of the history of Poland.

The first of this series of programs is Sunday night at 9:15 pm, beginning September third.

Baseball Stories First Hand in the "Life and Love of Dr. Susan"

Rockyford

The 1939 harvest is well under way and it is estimated that almost half the wheat is cut, with the exception of where combining is being done entirely, many are still sticking to that method of harvesting and many new combines were sold in this district, this season. There are also several threshing machines taken out for fall work.

Miss Wanda Knapp arrived home last week from a trip to Spokane. She went with a party of ladies from Strathmore. They all report a grand trip.

Mr. Geo. Mueller is home again after his summer up near Jasper. We are also glad to see his family back from Calgary where Miss Phyllis and Master Bruce have been having their

JAM SPECIALS

4 lb. Strawberry Jam	49c.
4 lb. Raspberry Jam	49c
4 lb. Huckleberry Jam	48c
4 lb. Plum Jam	39c
4 lb. Orange Marmalade	49c
4 lb. Pineapple Marmalade	59c

Tall tins Pink Salmon, 2 for	25c
Tall tins Fancy Red Spring Salmon,	25c
Tall tins Sockeye Salmon	33c

10 lb. Pail Rogers Syrup	79c
5 lb. Pail Rogers Syrup	40c
3 tins Pork and Beans	25c
3 tins milk	25c

DRY GOODS SPECIAL

Printella House Dresses
 REGULAR \$1.95 @ \$1.49, \$1.59, \$1.69
 Sizes 14 to 48

STRATHMORE TRADING COMPANY

A. D. SHERIDAN, MGR.
 STRATHMORE ALBERTA

Omaha and Adelaide removed. Miss Mureen Kurteske came home with her but will be unable to stand on her feet for some time yet, but is glad to be out of hospital again.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stone, lobby. Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Ridd spent the week end in Nanton visiting with the McLean family who recently moved there from Rockyford. Mrs. Ridd remained in Nanton to assist with the Pleasant there.

It is with regret that we hear of the illness of Mr. C. A. Smith, one of the old-timers of the district, but he will be in better health, we hope.

Mr. Jimmie Grey had the misfortune of breaking a bone in his wrist the early part of last week, and is still laid up with it in a cast.

Mr. William's cousin, Mrs. Doran of Owen Sound, Ontario, who is spending part of the summer in the west, has gone back to Calgary after her visit with the A. L. Williams family.

Schools will be re-opened here next week for the fall term. Many of older pupils will be taking their department work at larger points, but the high school promises to have a large attendance up to the twelfth grade. Most of the pupils made very good marks last term.

"All I have to say is...."

"We farmers would never have gained a Wheel Board if it had not been for the Wheat Pool."

"And we farmers will never hold the Wheat Board if the Pool loses its strength and influence. I know, too, that this strength stems from grain elevators from farmers like me."

"I know perfectly well what I am doing when my wheat goes to Alberta Pool Elevators. I KNOW I'M RIGHT."

"Everyone knows that Alberta Pool Elevators give exceptional service, not only to the individual farmers, but to the entire farming community."

"And if 20 per cent more Alberta farmers, or even 10 per cent more, would patronize Pool elevators in a short time the debt to the government would be wiped out and the Pool system would be operating on a patronage dividend basis."



My Grain Goes to

Alberta Pool Elevators

Classified Advertising

per line \$1.00
 three lines \$3.00
 READING NOTICES, COMING
 EVENTS 50c
 CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAM
 NOTICES, etc., per line 50c
 DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES
 ON APPLICATION



Church Notes

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
 Rev. V. M. Gilbert, D.D. Minister
 Strathmore, Alberta
 Miss Edith Hirdle,
 Choir Leader and Pianist.
 Sunday September 3rd, 1939
 9:45 a.m. — Morning Worship.
 11:00 a.m. — Church School.
 7:30 p.m. — Worship.
 Rev. Geo. W. Lang will preach.

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS CHURCH

Incumbent—
 Rev. Geo. W. Lang, B. A., L.T.S.
 Sunday, September 3rd, 1939
 10:30 a.m. — Sunday After Trinity
 8 a.m. — Celebration of the Holy Communion.
 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School. Parents
 are urged to see that their children
 are present so that they will not miss
 the first classes.

11 a.m. — No service in Strathmore
 12 Noon — Carols. — — — —
 Mattins and Sermon.
 7:30 p.m. — Strathmore — Evening
 and Sermon. Subject — "Extending
 Frontiers With Christ The Victor."

The title of the sermon is the theme
 of the A.Y.P.A. Labour day week end
 Conference to be held in Calgary. The
 sermon will deal with Christ the Con-
 queror in the middle world of today
 and in the parish as we face another
 year's work.

At all services special prayers and
 intercessions will be offered in ac-
 cordance with the conditions in which
 we find ourselves.

The Vestry will meet on Thursday,
 August 31st at 8 p.m. in the Rectory.
 All organizations of the Parish are
 asked to be present in a body at 7:30
 p.m. Service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH STRATHMORE

STRATHMORE—
 Mass every Sunday 10:30 a.m. ex-
 cepting first Sunday of the month,
 when Mass will be at 10 a.m.
 CARLELAND—
 First Sunday of the Month. Mass
 at 11 a.m.
 REV. A. E. ROULEAU, P. P.

FRATERNAL

THE CANADIAN LEGION
 No. 10 R. E. S. L.



President — J. B. Watson
 Sec. Treas. — W. S. Fairness
 Local Manager — James Swanson
 Meetings held the Second Tuesday
 of each month. All eligible welcome
 as members.

Risdon's Machine

RESIDENCE
 PHONE 2783

WORKS

BUSINESS
 PHONE 2782

GENERAL MACHINISTS AND WELDERS

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING

— CYLINDER REBORING —

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

The New Star Cafe

(Under New Management)
FIRST CLASS MEALS — ROOMS
 Prompt and Courteous Service
 Tobaccos — Ice Cream — Soft Drinks
SAMPSON DEEN — Proprietor

INSURANCE — OF ALL KINDS
 LIFE FIRE AUTOMOBILE

VAN TIGHEM AGENCIES

PHONE 21 STRATHMORE

Geraldine Van Tighem

L.R.S.M.

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE,
 THEORY, AND HARMONY.

FALL TERM COMMENCES
SEPTEMBER 2

Pupils Prepared For Examination
 of Either Toronto Conservatory
 or Royal Conservatory of Music,
 London.

PHONE 21

HIRTLE'S THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
 SEPTEMBER 1st and 2nd

DOGIE CITY
 In Technicolor
 Featuring Errol Flynn

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 4
 1 PM FROM MISSOURI

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
 Story of Vernon and Irene
 Castle with
 Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers

NEWS & COMEDY

Coal & Wood

Order Your Summer
 COAL AND WOOD

From—
J. A. PARSONS
 P.O. 118 — Phone 777
DRUMHELLER

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The sweet form in which
 tobacco can be smoked"

HUB

BILLIARD ROOM
 BOWLING ALLEY
 STRATHMORE

Tobaccos and All
 Smokers' Necessaries.

R. HAMBLY, Prop.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WOULD DO
 light housework in return for board
 and room. Please phone Standard
 office.

FOR SALE — Cash, Register, Ice
 ter, Show Cases. Apply W. Laurie,
 Cream Tables and Chairs, Lunch Coun-
 Carleland.

FOR SALE—ONE COOK CAR—
 Phone 1019, or enquire of Mrs. W.
 Van West.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond remembrance of a dear
 daughter and sister, Helen E. Love,
 who passed away September 1, 1939.
 "We who loved you, sadly miss you.
 As it passes another year;
 In our lonely hours of thinking
 Thoughts of you are always near."
 Lovingly remembered by her moth-
 er and father, sisters and brother.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Jennie E. Pugh wishes to ex-
 press her sincere thanks for the sym-
 pathy and kindness she received from
 many friends in her recent bereave-
 ment.

PHONE M470—
JAMES MORRIS
 FLORIST AND SEEDMAN

Cut Flowers For All Occasions
 Wedding Bouquets Floral Designs
 Seeds, Bulbs, House Plants, Etc.
 331A 8th Ave. West CALGARY

—Phone your locals in to 17—

KILL THE PILES

Use Watkins Pile Cream and you
 will get real results. It's a killer
 and that's what you want. It's econ-
 omical to use because so little is
 needed to do a good job. It kills
 Piles, Fissures, Chicken Mites, Lice,
 Bedbugs, Roaches, Mosquitoes,
 Ants, Mice, Gnats and other In-
 sects.

See Your Watkins Dealer—
 Phone M726 or Write
 VICTOR ROHL
 622—McDougall Road, CALGARY
 or Walter Miner—Keoma

CHASE BUILDING
 Third Street
 Strathmore — Alberta

ANSON F. CHASE
 CERTIFIED
 ELECTRICIAN

Estimates on New
 Wiring and Repairs
 Cheerfully Given.

CHASE BUILDING
 Third Street
 Strathmore — Alberta

FOR—Paperhanging
 Kalsomining, Painting
 Interior and Exterior
 See—**W. S. McNEILL**
 Strathmore — Alberta

ANSON F. CHASE
 CERTIFIED
 ELECTRICIAN

Estimates on New
 Wiring and Repairs
 Cheerfully Given.

CHASE BUILDING
 Third Street
 Strathmore — Alberta

ANSON F. CHASE
 CERTIFIED
 ELECTRICIAN

Estimates on New
 Wiring and Repairs
 Cheerfully Given.

CHASE BUILDING
 Third Street
 Strathmore — Alberta

ANSON F. CHASE
 CERTIFIED
 ELECTRICIAN

Estimates on New
 Wiring and Repairs
 Cheerfully Given.

CHASE BUILDING
 Third Street
 Strathmore — Alberta

ANSON F. CHASE
 CERTIFIED
 ELECTRICIAN

Estimates on New
 Wiring and Repairs
 Cheerfully Given.

CHASE BUILDING
 Third Street
 Strathmore — Alberta

ANSON F. CHASE
 CERTIFIED
 ELECTRICIAN

Estimates on New
 Wiring and Repairs
 Cheerfully Given.

CHASE BUILDING
 Third Street
 Strathmore — Alberta

ANSON F. CHASE
 CERTIFIED
 ELECTRICIAN

Estimates on New
 Wiring and Repairs
 Cheerfully Given.

CHASE BUILDING
 Third Street
 Strathmore — Alberta

GARBUTT'S AGAIN GIVE NIGHT, DAY CLASSES

GRADUATES PROVED TRAINING
 VALUE IN JOB FINDING

GARBUTT HEAD

A record of success extending over
 32 years and encompassing in the num-
 ber of graduates holding high posi-
 tions, is the achievement of the Gar-
 butt Business College, located in the
 Tylers Building at 12th Avenue and
 First Street West. The college, founded
 22 years ago, will re-commence class-
 es, both day and evening, for the fall
 term on Monday, August 28.

Founder and president of the Col-
 lege, F. G. Garbutt has had a long ex-
 perience as an administrator and vic-
 ector, and the courses he has design-
 ed, and the standards of instruction
 and equipment he maintains, are
 based upon his thorough knowledge
 of actual business conditions.

The subjects to be offered by Gar-
 butt's this year include specialized
 courses for particular phases of busi-
 ness life. A secretarial-clerical course
 especially designed for girls; a secretarial-
 accounting course, particularly
 suitable for boys; a complete secretar-
 ial course, an accounting course,
 a dictating machine course, a common
 entry course, business administration
 and the most modern bookkeeping
 machine course. Subjects taught in-
 clude shorthand, typewriting, book
 keeping, letter writing, penmanship,
 spelling, rapid calculation, dictaphone
 punctuation, money and banking and
 office training.

Emphasis is placed in recent years
 on the development of personal qual-
 ities and a very modern and compre-
 hensive course in personality is
 taught. Mrs. F. G. Garbutt is the in-
 structor. A model office or finishing school
 and a highly organized and popular

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Heinrich Van
 der Lugt, who died on August 29, 1939.
 "The dearest father, the kindest
 friend,
 One of the best whom God could
 send."

Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true
 Always willing a kind act to do.
 —Sadly missed by his wife and family.

SWEET CLOVER ODOUR

WHEAT DETRIMENT

Farmers Warned That Taint of Sweet
 Clover Strongly Condemned by Mil-
 lion—Advice.

Farmers of the district who have
 any evidence of sweet clover in their
 wheat are warned that this is highly
 unpopular amongst milling interests.

Last year the spread on wheat tainted
 with sweet clover was 7 cents, and
 though the spread this year is not
 known as yet it will be enough to
 make a big difference.

Anyone with sweet clover odor per-
 ceptible in his wheat is advised to
 hold this wheat for seed. By careful
 cleaning this clover seed may be in-
 timated. If a farmer has a patch
 of clover in his wheat, he is advised
 to keep this separate when threshing.

In accordance with the ruling of the
 Board of Grain Commissioners, all
 wheat tainted with the odor of sweet
 clover, where the odor is plainly per-
 ceptible, shall be graded reject to the
 grade for which it would otherwise
 qualify. Such tainted wheat com-
 mends under qualifications of having
 an objectionable foreign odor, and
 overseas buyers object strongly to
 such odor.

Wheat with clover seed odor is on
 the increase, and wheat shipments
 are closely watched, particularly
 from irrigated districts. A method
 of determining this odor is to place
 a small part of contaminated wheat
 in a glass, fill with hot water, let stand
 for a few seconds, pour off the water,
 then smell the wheat for the distinct-
 ly sweetish odor of sweet clover.

Wheat with clover seed odor is on
 the increase, and wheat shipments
 are closely watched, particularly
 from irrigated districts. A method
 of determining this odor is to place
 a small part of contaminated wheat
 in a glass, fill with hot water, let stand
 for a few seconds, pour off the water,
 then smell the wheat for the distinct-
 ly sweetish odor of sweet clover.

Wheat with clover seed odor is on
 the increase, and wheat shipments
 are closely watched, particularly
 from irrigated districts. A method
 of determining this odor is to place
 a small part of contaminated wheat
 in a glass, fill with hot water, let stand
 for a few seconds, pour off the water,
 then smell the wheat for the distinct-
 ly sweetish odor of sweet clover.

Wheat with clover seed odor is on
 the increase, and wheat shipments
 are closely watched, particularly
 from irrigated districts. A method
 of determining this odor is to place
 a small part of contaminated wheat
 in a glass, fill with hot water, let stand
 for a few seconds, pour off the water,
 then smell the wheat for the distinct-
 ly sweetish odor of sweet clover.

Wheat with clover seed odor is on
 the increase, and wheat shipments
 are closely watched, particularly
 from irrigated districts. A method
 of determining this odor is to place
 a small part of contaminated wheat
 in a glass, fill with hot water, let stand
 for a few seconds, pour off the water,
 then smell the wheat for the distinct-
 ly sweetish odor of sweet clover.

Wheat with clover seed odor is on
 the increase, and wheat shipments
 are closely watched, particularly
 from irrigated districts. A method
 of determining this odor is to place
 a small part of contaminated wheat
 in a glass, fill with hot water, let stand
 for a few seconds, pour off the water,
 then smell the wheat for the distinct-
 ly sweetish odor of sweet clover.

Wheat with clover seed odor is on
 the increase, and wheat shipments
 are closely watched, particularly
 from irrigated districts. A method
 of determining this odor is to place
 a small part of contaminated wheat
 in a glass, fill with hot water, let stand
 for a few seconds, pour off the water,
 then smell the wheat for the distinct-
 ly sweetish odor of sweet clover.

Wheat with clover seed odor is on
 the increase, and wheat shipments
 are closely watched, particularly
 from irrigated districts. A method
 of determining this odor is to place
 a small part of contaminated wheat
 in a glass, fill with hot water, let stand
 for a few seconds, pour off the water,
 then smell the wheat for the distinct-
 ly sweetish odor of sweet clover.

Wheat with clover seed odor is on
 the increase, and wheat shipments
 are closely watched, particularly
 from irrigated districts. A method
 of determining this odor is to place
 a small part of contaminated wheat
 in a glass, fill with hot water, let stand
 for a few seconds, pour off the water,
 then smell the wheat for the distinct-
 ly sweetish odor of sweet clover.

Wheat with clover seed odor is on
 the increase, and wheat shipments
 are closely watched, particularly
 from irrigated districts. A method
 of determining this odor is to place
 a small part of contaminated wheat
 in a glass, fill with hot water, let stand
 for a few seconds, pour off the water,
 then smell the wheat for the distinct-
 ly sweetish odor of sweet clover.

Wheat with clover seed odor is on
 the increase, and wheat shipments
 are closely watched, particularly
 from irrigated districts. A method
 of determining this odor is to place
 a small part of contaminated wheat
 in a glass, fill with hot water, let stand
 for a few seconds, pour off the water,
 then smell the wheat for the distinct-
 ly sweetish odor of sweet clover.

Let this
FREE
 BOOK



... Show You
 what PAYS!

Which of your farm operations
 actually puts cash in your pocket?
 Are some of your crops costing you
 more to produce than they are
 worth? Accurate records are es-
 sential if you are to discover the
 answer. The Royal Bank Farmer's
 Account Book will help you to keep
 such records and to operate your
 farm more profitably. Ask for a copy
 at your nearest branch, or write.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA STRATHMORE

C. F. NICHOLL—Manager.

SHOOTING DATES FOR GAME

An announcement from Ottawa has
 set the dates for the opening of the
 shooting season in 1939 for migratory
 birds. Under the new regulations,
 there will be three divisions in Alberta
 this year with the boundary of the
 season opening on September 15th,
 being set on the north of township 29
 which is about two miles north of the
 Village of Carleton.

The opening dates, as given in the
 Ottawa dispatch, are as follows:

HAVE YOU A LOCAL?

Alberta—North or right bank of the
 Athabasca River (right down stream)
 open season for ducks, geese, and Wil-
 son's snipe, mid-day September 7 up
 to and including November 1.
 Between above described line and
 north boundary of Township 29 in
 Ranges west of the Fourth and Fifth
 Meridians, open season for ducks,
 geese, and Wilson's snipe, mid-day
 September 15 up to and including Nov-
 ember 15.
 South of north boundary of Town-
 ship 29 in above described ranges,
 open season for ducks, geese, and Wil-
 son's snipe, mid-day September 29
 up to and including November 29.

WESTERN DEPT. STORE

Phone 28 Strathmore, Alta. Phone 28

S. LIBIN, Manager

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

MACARONI—
 Ready Cut,
 5 lb Box 25c

PEACHES—
 Basket 39c
 Case, No. 1 \$1.50
 All sizes,
 Case, No. 2 \$1.35

PRUNE PLUMS—
 Case \$1.00

APPLES—
 Box \$1.75

TOMATOES—
 Basket 33c
 3 Tall Tins 25c

ONIONS—
 7 lbs 25c

CABBAGE—
 Green,
 3 lbs 10c
 8 lbs 25c

PEARS—
 Bartlett,
 Basket 37c

Sweet BISCUITS—
 Assorted,
 2 lbs 25c
 5 lb lot 65c

JAM—
 Pure Plum,
 4 lb tin 40c

HONEY—Pure—
 2-1/2's Tin 25c
 5's Tin 49c

SOAP—
 Pearl White,
 6 Bars 25c
 Many Flowers
 Soap, 6 bars 25c

MACARONI

Ready Cut,
 5 lb Box 25c

PEAS—
 Tin 10c

CORN—
 Tin 10c

TOMATOES—
 Large Tins—
 6 Tins 69c
 24 Tins \$2.50

MILK—
 All Kinds,
 3 Tall Tins 25c

MIRACLE WHIP—
 32 oz. Jar 49c

FRUIT JARS—
 GEM—
 Small, dozen .. \$1.05
 Medium, doz. \$1.25
 Large, dozen. \$1.75

METAL TOPS—
 Dozen 25c

GLASS TOPS—
 Dozen 25c

RUBBER RINGS—
 Per Dozen 6c
 5 Dozen 25c

PARAWAX—
 1 lb pkg. 15c

WALNUTS—
 Light Pieces,
 1 lb. 25c

LARD

Pure, 3 lbs 29c
 10 lbs 85c
 20 lbs \$1.05

BACON

Side,
 Half or Whole,
 1 lb 20c

BOLOGNA

Half or Whole,
 1 lb 13c

RAISINS

Seedless—
 3 lbs 25c
 10 lbs \$1.15

PRUNES

5 lb pkg. 45c
 25 lb box \$2.00

SODAS

Wooden Box 35c

GINGER SNAPS

2 lbs 25c

Sweet BISCUITS

2 lbs 29c
 5 lb lot 65c

ROLLED OATS